that Ann O'Della asked for shelter at her house

As Mrs. Ruggles is a devout Spiritualist, she

took the priestess in. She stayed and ran up a \$60 board bill and borrowed \$40 in cash.

Mrs. Thomas Falvey appeared a little later.

She had Mme. Diss Depar for a boarder at 121

the house she lived in and present it to her.

POLICE LOOKING FOR HER BODY.

into temporary retirement, there is so much be-

lief in her having made away with herself that

City and Staten Island eagerly examine every

reported suicide or sudden death, and the men

on the ferry boats are constantly scanning the

It is befleved in some circles that Mme. Miss

Debar, instead of hurling herself into the dark

Monday midnight, waited to see how her final

communications were received by the public,

and a Jersey City official, who declined to be

HER PRIEND PEARS THE WORST.

EVENING WORLD reporter visited the house,

but was assured by Mrs. Hagar that Mme. Diss

Debar was not there and had not been there,

one else, but she feared that Diss Debat

kept her word and gone to the land of shades.

POINTERS ON THE RACES.

Winners To-Day.

at Guttenburg to-day. The programme is

The first race is a five furlong dash. Black

The second race is for two-year-olds at half

a mile. Tammany's last race showed that he

to-day. The Simple Gold colt should be

The fourth race is at seven furlongs. If St.

The fifth race is the handleap. Jack Rose

Referce in the Sporting World makes thes

elections:
First Ruce—Blackburn, Extra,
Second Ruce—Simple Gold colt, Tammany,
Third Race—Deer Lodge, Pelham,
Fourth Race—Sir George, St. Patrick,
Fith Race—Woodcutter, Prince Fortunatus,
Sixth Race—Brown Charlie, Rengunce,

From Other Morning Papers.

IV. Third Race—Perlid, Sam Morse, Fourth Race—Sandstone, Sir George, Fifth Hace—Winona, Mohican, Sixta Race—Puzzle, Brown Charlie,

and filly.
Third Race—Khaftan, Deer Lodge.
Third Race—Khaftan, Deer Lodge.

Pirat Race-Blackburn, Majority fily. Second Race-Marble fleart, Simple Gold

First Race-Tioga, Blackburn. Second Race-Simple Gold colt, Ella Lake

Fourth:Race—Sir George, Sandatone. Fifth Race—Kenwood, Prince Fortunatus, Sixth Race—Sir Rac, Hawkstone.

Fishermen, Take Notice.

It will be high water to-morrow, April 16, a

Sandy Hook at 2.23 F. M., at Governor's

esessed rare speed and he should about wir

ond and Noonday may beat the others.

Brooklyn or Jersey City.

Thursday of last week.

twenty-four hours.

waters of the harbor as they ply to and fro.

one bitter cold night last Winter.

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## NO SIGNS OF C'DELIA.

Debar Has Committed Suicide.

Police of Three Cities Looking Out for Her Body.

Her Last Movements at Taylor's Hotel-A Friend's Fears.

The disposition evinced at first to treat ber sensational announcement of her intention to take her own life as one of her characteristic dvertising schemes has given place to-day to a growing belief that the woman really did intend to end an existence unique in its startling

Her preparations were elaborate and certainly seem to indicate that her intention was to abandon the business of living.

surrendered up all her apprent possessions; up many heretofore guarded secrets of her life for the past lew months, even to the innumerable debts that she had contracted, and finally renounced the Roman Catholic faith, of walch she had been so long and warm an ad-

She reveals in her letter to District-Attorney Nicoll, which she evidently intended to be consistered as her will, that her two children are not sisters; but that Loia Alice, a pretty girl of eighteen years, was only an adopted dau, hter, while Dodo (Juliette) ten years old, is the child of Joseph H. Diss Debar and herself, born it Palladelphia, but that she loved Lola Ailoe

By this "will," the Madame disposes of the alleged spirit paintings with which she swindled Luther R. Marsh and the photographic slides made from these daubs.

Lawyer John D. Townsend, who defended 1888, and consigns the two children to the care of the State of New York, requesting that they be educated in some Protestant faith.

All of these things, the guests at Taylor's Jersey City Hotel argue, were the preparations of Mme. Dass Debar for leaving this world.

renoon, taking nothing but the very plain clothing that she wore-the garb of a Sister of

main unopened till the statutory six months

found or she falls to reappear in person. religions agree that the spirits of human aphere, it is poor philosophy that concedes to them the power of moving in one direction only; and that if the spirit can go from toi

in the spirit, "not through the warped an stopid " intellect or dark cabinet of some socalled sensitive organism.

"Not with the assistance of any materializ

Certainly it reads like the effort of a woman about to die, spurred on and braced up by an onest faith and an earnest desire to demon strate the treth of her faith beyond morts

A tall stranger, middle-aged, gray-haired, gray-bearded, well-dressed and of intellectua

He refused to reveal his identity, and when Detective Morris strolled in he hastily with drew, and came across the river on a ferry-

HER NUMEROUS CREDITORS.

Host De Revere says he shall make no effort to find his whilem guest, as the baggage left behind by Mme. Diss Debar will more than pay her bill, even should there be nothing in the trunks. She owed for her room for ten days, beside a small bill at the

Chief of Police Murphy was still skeptical Gramound and Sajor Processor, 200; Nubian, 2; Sandstone, 88; Oriental and St. Fasrick, \$4 can Twilight only, \$2. Processor Fortunatus, \$30; Long Fifth, \$2. Processor Fortunatus, \$30; Long St. Rose, \$15; Prince Howard and Giorr, \$40; Jack Rose, \$15; Prince Howard and Giorr, \$40; And St. Rose, \$15; Prince Howard and Giorr, \$40; And \$40; to-day regarding Mme. Dies Debar's suicide. He says he had made no effort to locate her as nobody seems interested in her whereabouts. No report had come to him regarding her movements, and Detectives Daiton and Morris, stationed at the Pennsylvania Rallway depot and the ferries, had no clew to her

way of getting out of paying her notel bill, of escaping the warrant sucd out in Judge Duffy's New York Police Court by Mary Cummisky, the servant girl who claims that the Madame Island at 2.41 P. M., at Hell Gate at 5.30 he anotized her and then robbed her of 26. and P. M.

a Booming Success.

Evening's Festivities.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENTNG WORLD, I ALBANY, April 15. -An extra seasion of the nate was held ast night, but not at the Capitol, nor was it held for the transaction of

was present. It was also a social session, and Momus was Despite the many apparent reasons why the prestating genius. Mme. Diss Debar should deem it prudent to go

Senator Stadler, of the Ninth District, gave beefsteak dinner, and this was the occasion for the extraordinary session of the usually grave and reverend seignlors of the State

Senator Stadler is a member of the New York Beefsteak Club, which includes in its membership some of the most substantist cut z us, in which characterizes the sessions of the club-

quoted, said that he thought that to-day or the legislators at Albany ever participated. to-morrow the woman would be found dead He resolved to repeat the success of last year, and last evening was set as the time for the

Taree augured pounds of steak and 100 No cases of drowning have been reported at pounds of Southdown mutton chops which had the office of the Staten Island Ferry Company been lying in Ottman's refrigerators in Fulton or to the Staten Island police during the past Market for three weeks, specially for the ocenaton, were brought on from New York, and man gave it to a gamb with them came a carload of Beefsteak Ciub-Late this forenoon a rumor got abroad that Mme. Diss Debar was in hiding in the apar:-

ments of Mrs. Mary Hagar, in Dr. Kinget's house, 156 East Eighty-fourth street. Au Palirbach, Commissioner Louis J. Heintz, Herman Plaie, William Hoffman, George L. Lambrecht, George Fredericks and ex-Alder-n in P. H. Kerwin, of the Twentieth Assembly and had not been seen by that lady since

District.
The invitations read for Taylor's Brewers in Broadway, and there, in a roun which had been made by partition up off a lost with been barrels and busing, the covel was need. Mrs. Hagar added that she was as much in the dark about O'Delia's movements as any

ion.

Ii was not a spread. No bestateak dinner is.

The meat was not of the boarding-house order, and it was served—a julcy, toothsome, meiting morsel—in the hand of the guest on a

There should be snother good day of racing very excellent one, and this, coupled with the

of contenses—must have coonied fully half a dozen occasions when a slice of bread bearing a cut of rare, red steak entered the portal over which it stands guard.

The occasion was entired by the music of an oreneurs and the singing of slesser, kingel, Aaronson, Casey and others, together with recitations and speeches.

It was a championship contest of the gourmands, and the paim was readily awar ed Senator George B. Sioan, of the Twenty-first District, to whom was presented a mammon the waich and chain, a humorous speech being made for the occasion by Senator Erwin, of the St. Lawrence District, to which the recipient of the championship trophy responded most clevely.

The legislators of the upper flouse will long bave occasion to remember Senator Stadler's beefsteak dinner. fact that the weather and track are perfect, should bring out an immense crowd. The feature of the card is the "Mali and Express" Handicap at a mile. It should prove a battle eefsteak dinner.

### THE THIRD PARTY SPLIT.

President of the Farmers' Alliance, publishes in the Kansas Farmer to-day an open letter addressed to the members of the The third race, at six furlongs, contains a Farmer's Alliance south of the Mason and good lot. Major Thornton is better than his Dixon line, in which he demands that they by Messrs. Byan, Bush. Connelly. not be misunderstood. The near approach of the Cincinnati conference and the atti-Patrick is in good shape he ought to win, for | tude which the prominent organs of the Alhe is a colt far superior to the others. Sir liance have assumed prompted McGrath to were ordered printed and were made a spetake this course. He quotes from several of these papers, in which editorials appeared opposing a third party movement and adds:

"I ask all members of the Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union to meet for a Farmers' Alliance Conference in Music Hall, Cincinnati. May 19, 1891, that we may decide on the course the Farmers' Alliance will pursue before the Conference meets. I believe I voice the sentiment of the Northwest when I say that the Farmers' Alliance in the Northwestern States will either be in union with the South in the middle of the road in 1892, or the Northwestern States will return to their old-time majorities for the old party and the union of the West and South for the protection of their homogenous interests will be deterred for another generation." opposing a third party movement, and adds

ests will be deferred for another generation."

W. F. Rightmire. President of the Citizons' Alliance in this State, wrote a letter to
several of the Alliance organs in the South
a few weeks axo, warning them that unless
the farmers of the South deserted the
Democracy the farmers of Kansas would return to the Republican party. His effort
was returned and McGrath's more con-ervative letter is the result. The leaders of the
Alliance movement in this State recognize
that the future of the People's varty debends upon the action of the Cincinnaticonference. If the Southern States succeed in
defeating the scheme to form a third party,
it will be impossible to keep up the political
organization here.

#### CUTTENBURG ENTRIES.

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#### A NEW GERRYMANDER IN OHIO This Time the Republicans Get the Best

of the Arrangement, IMPECIAL TO THE WORLD.1 evaning. Ryan and Poe are Republicans and the report is an outrageous gerrymander. The Senate according to last Falls election returns, will stand 18 Republicans and 13 Democrats, while the House will have 64 Republicans and 43 Democrats. While the House will have 64 Republicans and 63 Democrats. Horse Republicans and 63 Democrats. Horse Republicans and 63 Democrats. Horse Republicans and 64 Republicans and 64 Republicans and 65 Republicans and 6 Young & Smylle's"Acme" Licorice Pellet

# Mr. Stadler's Second Dinner at Albany Byrnes Says He Knows Who Got It Brooklyn's Ex Senator and Democratic Eight-Year-Old Johnnie Smith on Preparations Again Made for an

Notable Business and Political Life Ended at Dawn This Morning.

morning at his home, 132 Joralemon street, Brooklyn. Pneumonia, brought on by an attack of grip, was the cause of death. Few men in Brooklyn were better known, socially

against the Dwyer Brothers in particular, and He had a chill, and in a few hours sil the rece-track and race-horse owners in general. The Chief Inspector's charges were in the Monday pneumonia developed, and the patient became weaker. Yesterday his condition which, he said, had been put in a false position | became worse, and Dr. Delafield, of this city, was called in.

After midnight this morning Mr. Mursha

Ward on Jan. 3, 1841. His parents were Irish. His father came to this country to 1822 or 1823 and settled in New York. In 1840 they moved o Brooklyn

lected this money, " said inspector Byrnes this father of the present Corporation Counsel, to morning. "He gave the money to another man study law, but afterward accured a position in said to him was that his wife was dead, and the house of Davidson & Co., . frm trading that he was in trouble that he would not easily man gave it to a gambler to may over. It is needless to say that the suthorlines with the West Indies and South America, never so the centroff it, and the gambler was just so much about. The legislative corruption fund was also proveded by a gambler in a similar way."

Inspector Hyrner stated that he should consult with District Altorney Nicell and bring the matter before the Grand Jury.

'Do you know who collected the money?"

asked the reporter.

'I do, but will not make public their names just now." care 2,000 men and distursing from \$450,000 to station. I instructed the precinct detectives

took his stepson, George W. Rice, Into partnership, under the firm name of Wm. H. Mur-

when he was made a member of the Board of the Ninth Ward, serving by re-election until 1878. In 1879 he was elected State Senator from the Second District, by a majority of 7,000 over O'Hanton, his Republican opponent. Governor Cieveland nominated him in 1883 as Commissioner of Emigration, but the Relican Squate refused to confirm the nomi-

#### BRADFORD IN A FERMENT.

Mob of Twenty Thousand Charged by

LONDON, April 14. - There has been little sale strike of weavers in Bradford. During the day there have been several conferences between Messrs, Lister & Co., the most last race would indicate, and he may win today. Perlid should be second and Sam Morse diplomatically worded, but its meaning can
Democratic members. Ityan, Eusn. Connectly the prominent mill-owners, and the citizens of Democratic members. Bradford, who are trying to bring about some sort of a compromise agreement by which the strike, which has assumed dangerous aspects, may be terminated. The citizens' representatives have also been in communication with the strikers. The result of these negotiations, however is that Liste

from their fortified positions proved futile. special constable on the charge of having directed the rioters in their attack on his fellow officers. This, however the constable stoutly denies. At 11 o'clock to-night all was quiet.

To Conlesce Against France.

the Witness Stand.

Policeman's Club Which Killed His Mother.

Several important witnesses were called to day by the prosecution in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, to show that the clubbing which was administered by ex-Policeman William Smith to his wife on the night of Dec. 31 last, was the direct cause of her death from lockjaw on Jan. 9.

The pid, battered, yellow skull which figured so prominently in yesterday's proceedings lay pon the table in front of the jury-box this morning and was tenderly nandle-t by Assistant District-Attorney Stapler,
The first witness called after Judge Barrett

had taken his sent on the bench, was Poilce Captain Westervelt, who commands the Iwenty-ninth Precinct. He said that Smith, the accused wife mur-

derer, had been a member of his squad for three years, and Mentified a long locust night stick as the one which was carried by Smith on the night of Dec. 31.
"I was informed of Mrs. Smith's death by Drs. Phillips and Smagg on the night of Jan.

9," he testified. "I went immediately over to The elder Murtna died when William H. was the house of Smith and learned of the circum-"On my way back to the station I met Smith in Madison avenue and One Hundred and Thirty-second street and arrested him. All I

> get out of." " What did Smith reply to that?" asked Mr. Staples. "He said nothing, but followed me to the

to investigate the case. " Detective Price testified to the fact that he looked up the witnesses in the case, including Gillespie, Mrs. Stewart, Nellie Hogen and dames Lewis, and had also taken down in writing the statements made by little Jounnie Smith, the eight-year-

his father club his mother, when he was made a member of the Board of
Education, in which capacity he served until
1812. In 1876 he was elected Alderman from
the Ninth Ward, serving by re-election until
Detective Mott, of the same precinct, who

betective Note, of the name presents, worked up the case with Detective Price, also testified to the same facts.

Then little Johnsie was called, ite is a diminutive child, but has a bright, wide awake look, and seemed to know what was required of him. of nim.

When Mr. Stapler began to question him, he was somewhat frightened and cried a little bit, but he got over it in a few minutes.

He said he was eight years old, and had been at school in One Hundred and Tenta street for

out a year "Can you spell, Johnnie?"
"Yes sir."

'Yes air."
'Do you know what the Bible in?"
'Yes, it is Ged's Boos."
'Do you know what a lie is."
'Yes," said the boy, "it is to tell what is

Lawyer Grant then asked the child it anyone had fold him how to answer the questions that had been asked him by Mr. Stapler. "No, sir," answered Johnnie promptly and emphatically.

He said that he had been to Mr. Starier's office aeveral times, and had testified before the Coroner, and he was only telling what he

knew.
Junge Barrett decided that the small witness could be sworn, and as he seemed to be an intelligent and bright boy, the Junge thought he was perfectly competent to testify.

"Where were you on New Year's eve, Johnne?" saked Mr. Staple.

"I was with ninmina."
"Where did you go with her?"
"Mamma went out to look for paps, and went with her."
"Where did you go?"

again ?"
.'I saw them come out at the door when the other people came out." I don't know. He hit her in the face with

his fist."

'What did he do then?"

'They went down the street together."

'Did you hear them say anything?"

'No, sir."

"No, sir."
"What happened then?"
"I saw pape take out his stick and hit mamma over the nead with it."
"Where was you at that time?"
"I was on the other side of the street."
The boy then fold the Court that his mother

ent home a one with him, and that when she of there she tied a rag around her head and WILL IT PASS THE SENATE?

The Baker Ballot-Reform Bill Passe the Pensylvania House. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, HARRISSURO. Pa., April 14. - The Baker

Ballot-Reform bill passed the lower branch vote of 171 to 16. The action of sixteen Republicans in voting against it, notwithstanding the fact that it had been made a party measure. has furnished a theme for a great deal of gossip. Many Republicans admit that the manner in which the Democrats supported the meas-

ure has humiliated them, and Baker himself almost admits that he owes the Democratic side a debt of gratitude. There is no doubt that the bill would have had a hard

doubt that the bill would have had a hard road to travel if the Democrate had not presented a united front. for many a liepublican who voted for it did so with reinctance and would have been against it if there had been a chance to deteat it.

Raker says the built will pass the Senate, but Lytle, of Huntington, who is a member of the Republican Steering Committee, entertains a doubt on this score. The fact that twelve of the lieublican delogation from Philadelphia opposed the measure is regarded as evidence that liepresentative Donome told the truth when he declared that under the present system the liepublicans have complete control of most of the election districts in that city and that much corruption is practised.

The oppositions of the control of the cont

#### still in the Dark.

The knowledge that Germany has been Chamber. frightened by our "firm attitude" into re-moving the embargo on American pork seems to have spread everywhere except in Germany itself.

Dr. Nestrand Dies From Grip The death of E bert Nostrand, the oldest veter nary surgeon in the country, is the latest reported fatality due to the grap. Mr. Nostrand, died at his home, 556 Lexington avenue, at the age of eighty-three, and after sixty years' tractice in this city.

# Electrocution at Sing Sing.

He Describes the Blow with the Warden Brush Not Yet Served with a Stay in Mclivaine's Case.

> SING SING, April 15.—As matters stand, Melivaine and Trezza, the concemned murderers. are to suffer the penalty of their crimes-death by electricity-some time during the week be ginning at midnight next Sunday.

Through the newspapers Warden Brush has been informed that a lawyer, alleged to have een employed by the brother and sister of Mclivaine, has secured a stay of execution pending supeal to the United States Supreme Court on some technicality.

No writ, however, has as yet been served on Warden Brush, and he has no official knowledge that anything will prevent him carrying out the law's sentence next week.

Mclivaine has never seen this lawyer, who has come into the case at this eleventh hour, after other lawyers have succeeded in doing no more than to delay execution by resorting to all the tricks of the trade which the peculiar state of the laws makes possible.

Trezza yesterday received a letter from his lawyer, ex-Judge Dailey, which held out hope that his life would be prolonged for some time to come.

for a new trial had been denied, the lawyer wrote that he would immediately apply for a stay of execution, pending an appeal to the United States Supreme Court, and that there was no doubt that the stay would be secured. Accordingly Trezza need be in no lear of death next week. The letter cheered up Trezza very much and

he appeared to think that there was really hope that his life might eventually be saved.

While the Warden has thus been unofficially informed that it is improbable that he will be fore he goes out of office, the arrangements have all been completed for making the first great experiment with the instruments of death at Sing Sing, should it happen that the sanguine lawyers failed in their efforts to secure another stay.

Since the preparations made last October for the death of Wood, the colored murderer, is a frame structure built at the southern end of the death cell building

In it have been placed the switchboard with its electricity measuring instruments and the fatal switch, the death chair itself, the electrodes and all the other necessary apparatus.

The dynamos generating the current for the electrocution have long been in place and they

Since the death chamber has been finally pre pared all these instruments of death have been fully tested and would be ready to perform their dire work upon half an hour's notice to Yardmaster Littert.

Until the write staying the execution have been served upon Warden Brusa, he is compelled to proceed upon the assumption that death next week, and he is accordingly prepared to do so. All that remains really is for him to send out his invitations to the witnesses the law requires to be in attendance at such an

event Warden Brush leaves the prison May 1, when his successor, William R. Brown, of New-

burg, will assume the office. Warden Brush is busy getting ready to turn the office over to his successor, and he makes no secret of the fact that he will be glad if he is relieved of the responsibilities of electrocutng McIlvaine and Trezza by the serving upon him this week of the write staying execution. although he has got the fatal apparatus in such a condition of perfection that there usn't the \*\* Where did you go? "

\*\* We went down to Lewis's."

\*\* Where is that?"

\*\*At one Hundred and Tairty-fifth street."

\*\*What did your mamma do when she got

sending the condemned men into eternity

\*\*At one Hundred and Tairty-fifth street."

Tests siready made have convinced the \*\*! saw them come out at the door when the Warden, the experts and the assistants who ther people came out."

\*\*Did your 14ps say anything to your have witnessed the experiments that death by the apparatus in position is instantaneous and absolutely without palu.

> Ex-Judge Dailey, counsel for Trezza, was asked this morning what steps he intended to

"I have two points on which to appeal," he said, "and I am safe to saying that he will not an appeal to the General Term, which meets in May.

"I can appeal from Judge Cullen's decision sy down on the bed.

Her head and shawl, he said, were covered refusing to discharge the prisoner on technicalities, and also from Judge Moore's decision relusing to grant a new trial. Should the Supreme Court Judges refuse to grant a stay of execution, which is not at all likely, I can take the case to the United States Supreme

The Prince Willing to Testify of the Pennsylvania Legislature to-day by a and Mr. Clarke, counsel for the respective

Killed Over a Game of "Freeze-Out." CINCINNATI, April 14.-In a quarrel fol' lowing a game of "freeze-out" in a saloon on Vine street at 3.30 o'clock this morning. Joseph Hughes, the barkeeper, shot and stiled Frank Bell. a former ball-player, now a private policeman. Hughes said Bell was beaten in the game and the latter became anary and attacked him. Bell was drawing his pistol when linghes got a revolver and killed him.

# 2 O'CLOCK.

#### MRS. ELIJAH HALFURD DEAD.

The Wife of President Harrison's Private Secretary.

Her Illness Kept Her Husband from the Trip South and West.

INFECTAL TO THE RVENING WORLD. WASHINGTON, April 15. -Mrs. Halford, the wife of Elija's W. Halford, the President's private secretary, died here this morning at

She had been a great sufferer from asthme obliged during that time to spend her Winters in the South. She had out recently re-

turned here from a trip to Florida. Mrs. Haiford leaves one child, a daughter, now grown. The interment will take place at Indianapolis

It was owing to his wife's precarious condition that Mr. Halford did not accompany the President on the trip across the Continent. Mrs. Halford was about forty-two years of age, and was the youngest daughter of George W. Armstrong, of Wilton, Me.

Though her ill health has prevented her from entering into many affairs which she would therwise have enjoyed, Mrs. Halford was quite popular in Washington. Her first meeting with Mr. Halford took place

when she was about eighteen years old. She was a very fine stager at that time and accepted an offer to sing in an Indian church choir. Standing next to her in the choir was a young printer whom every one liked and who was known as "L'go," Oftentimes there were

ot books enough for all so Mrs. Halford and Lige " sang from the same book. They became very good friends and were

## THE PAVING BILL AS A CLUB.

Republican Fassett Holds It Over the Democratic Assembly.

ALBANY, April 15. —Mr. Blumenthal's fill appropriating \$2,000,000 for the purchase of sites and the building of school-houses in New York City, which the Senate Cities Committee reported last week, has passed the Senate. Mr. Fassett found that it would be a bad

positical move to oppose anything in the interest of public instruction and especially in the case of New York City, where the demand for He has determinedly turned the key on all other New York City appropriation bills, and keeps them locked up in his Committee as a

club to get Republican measures through the Assembly. Notable among these is the \$2,000,000 repay ing bill of Assemblyman Webster. Mr. Fasset says he does not propose to allow Tammany idential campaign in paving streets unless the Federal Government is allowed to spend a few

to make as a result of its recent investigat in New York City is still one of the things of the future.

An effort is being made to secure a upontmons report, but Senators Ahearn and Mc-Naughton are standing out and refusing to assent to many of the recommendations which the majority proposes to make.

Ex-City Champerlain William M. Ivina.

counsel of the Committee, who drafted the report and who has been ill recently, arrived in the city yesterday and has been laboring with the Democratic dissenting members, with po be executed next week. I shall certainly make results it is said. The report is expected later in the week.

The Law Department of New York City was well represented at the Capitol yesterday.

Besides Assistant Corporation Counsel

Blandy, who is stationed here regularly durand his First Assistant, David J. Dean, were Mr. Clark was present to oppose the sigliane; Twenty-ninth street Crosstown Railroad from the obligation to pay to the city the percentage

The Prince Willing to Testify.

London. April 14.—Sir Charles Russell and Mr. Clarke counsel for the respective parties in the Gordon-Cumming baccaratible suit, had a conference to-day, and agreed to sak the Court to morrow to fix the carliest possible date for the trial. All concerned show a desire to expedite the case. The defendants have decided not to call the Prince of Walsa as a witness.

Sir William has not yet determined whether to call the Prince on his side or not. The Prince has signified his perfect willingness to testify to all the facts within his knowledge.

To Interpellate the Government.

Rome. April 14.—In the Chamber of Deputies to-day Sig. Marmuzzi gave notice of his intention to ask the Government what satisfaction had been asked for or obtained in the case of the Italians lynched in New Orleans. Signor Luchini also gave notice that he would call attention to the action taken by the Government in this matter.

The outposition intend to move a vote of censure against Minister Nicotera for selling to .000,000 of rentes in foreign markets without obtaining the sanction of the Killed Over a Game of "Freeze-Out."

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Comptroller Myer's New Aide. Edgar J. Levey, has been appointed private secretary to Comptroller Myers, in place of L. Cheever Goodwin, resigned. The salary is \$1,000 a year. Mr. Levey, is a graduate of Columbia, and belongs to the Manhattan Club. Mr. Geodwin's work as a playwright requires more of his time. He is the author of "Evangeline" "The Merry Monarch" and other works.

Legislature

#### "She will turn up presently as her own pirit in some seance or medium's cabinet." Mary Cumminsky procured a summons from fustice Duffy in the Morrisania court last Monday, and served it in person on Mme. Diss Debar at Taylor's Hotel carly in the day. Mrs. E. H. Ruggles, of No. 492 State street 2 O'CLOCK. frooklyn, a spiritualist, appeared before Judge Duffy yesterday and saked for a warrant and ummons for the spook priestess, charging

Growing Belief that Madame Diss

the Police Departments of New York, Jersey

No tidings of Princess Ann O'Delia Diss Debar, dead or alive, had been obtained at noon

incidents.

She dismissed her maid last Saturday.

She directs that a fine Tiffany umbrella and a superb copy of "The Imitation of Christ," presented to her by Princess Bonaparte in Rome in 1872, be given to in her trial for swindling Mr. Marsh; revokes a will drawn by Lawyer John T. Boyd while she was in the Tombs in

royal between Longstreet, Prince Fortunatus. Kenwood, Woodcutter, Winons, Jack Ro LAST SEEN IN THE PLESH. Ludy Pulsifer and the others. There is also a race for two-year-olds which should be inter She went away from Taylor's Hotel Monday esting.

burn looks the most likely of the lot and he Charity, the head covering slightly modified in should win handly. Extry Dry may be see While at Taylor's the Spiritualistic priestess behaved unexceptionably. She was in manner exceedingly civil and unctuous, and seemed to be very serious. George B. De Revere, proprietor of the second and Ella Lakeland filly should beat the

onse, however, thinks she has not committed others. suicide, whatever may have been her intention when she wrote and mailed her alleged last communications to THE WORLD. He beheves that she will return to the hotel in a day or two, but in the mean time her trunks and may beat the others. travelling bag have been removed from Parlor No. 3 to the storeroom, and there they will re-

has run, if the Madame's lifeless body is not George should be second and Sandstone ought Supposing her letters to THE WORLD and District-Attorney Nicoll to be the work of one should win. He is in at very easy weight, and bout to face death, they indicate that Ann with Taylor up ought to win handily. Kenwood may be second and Winona, if Bergen rides, should beat the others.

The sixth race at seven furious abould go to Brown Charie. The latter got away last in his race the other day and was galloping at the finish, being a close filth. Hawkstone should be second and Gannymede may beat the others. O'Delia Diss Debar really did believe in Spiritualism, for she argues that as all ings exist after death, inhabiting another

world to heaven it certainly has the power of returning. Then she declares that she shall appear again

ing medium, but in the broad light of day, you shall behold me, and as your mortal eyes marvel I shall vanish," says Mme. Diss Debar

mien, made inquiries last night at the clerk's deak at Taylor's Hotel regarding the dispess tion of Mme Diss Debar's trunks.

First Race.—Blackburn, \$15; Estra Dry, \$1 Kingstock and Tings, \$6 each Noouday and Mority filly, \$6 each; Planter, \$6; Extra, \$2. Second Race.—Simple Gold out, \$15; Ella Lakand tilly, \$12; Maggie Duffy filly, \$7; Bratt-and Tammany, \$6 each; Marbie Heart, \$4; Irre restaurant. She lived very plainly while at and Tamman, ular, \$18; Khaftan, De-ular, \$3.1.
Third Race.—Pelham, \$18; Khaftan, De-Lodge and Perlid, \$15 each; Sam Morse and Prin-Edward, \$12 each; Shotover, Servia and Xen phone, \$10 each; Defendant, \$4; Little Jac-(riemmound and Major Thornton, \$3 each; fiel Taylor's Hotel, almost frugally, ordering no wine or other extras.

"I believe this is only Mme. Diss Debar's

## of getting out of several other troubles in SENATORS EAT BEEFSTEAK, \$80,000 FOR A BRIBE FUND. CHAIRMAN MURTHA IS DEAD, SWORN AGAINST HIS FATHER. READY WITH DEATH'S CHAIR.

East One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street, and says that there is \$25 due her. The Parliamentary rules did not control it, nor riestess told Mrs. Falvey that she would buy

street end of the Capitol.

point of flesh and wealth, of the metropolis, and he sought to introduce to his colleagues in waters of the Bay from a Staten Island ferryboat the Senate the novel style of entertainments This he did last year in a beefsteak dinner which was one of the most successful affairs

from poisoning or by some other method in some cheap lodging-house, either in New York. econd annual beefsteak dinner.

> men, who proposed to assist Senator S ad er in making the o custon a most enj yable one. Among them were Fred Oppermann, Nick Engel, Adam Engel and Nick Engel, fr., Fredz Pahrtsach, Commissioner Louis J. Heintz, Herman Plate, William Hoffman, George L.

been made by partition up of a lost with betterels and bunning, the revel was need.

Here a number of the visiting members of the Beetstack Club connect the white caps, jackets and aprons of cooks and proceeded to cook and sirve the delicious via ids to the appreciative Senators and the new paper corresponding ondents who were the guests of the

meiting morael—in the name of the global was piece of fresh bread.

Many a cut of rare and juicy steak was stowed away under Senstorial bells, and the sweeping musiscole of Lieut. Gov. Jon s—if i kept cases—must have counted fully half a dozen occasions when a slice of bread bearing dozen occasions when a slice of bread bearing Tipsters' Opinions on the Various

> Northern Alliance Effort to Whip the South Into Line. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. TOPERA. Kas. . April 14. - Frank McGrath,

#### organization here.

	(754) Planter 100 239 Tioga 97
First Race-Extra Dry, Blackburn.	725* Kingstock 100 (197 Majority filly 97
Second Race—Tammany, Simple Gold colt.	744 Extra Dry 100 730 Extra 97 becond Hace. For two-year-olds; half a mile.
Third Race-Perild, Sactover.	Index. Lb. Index. Lb.
Fourth Race—Sir George, Sandstone, Fifth Race—Woodcutter, Jack Rose,	677 Bralton 113 433 Marbie Heart. 103 (641) Simple Gold o 108 719; Maggie Duffy f 05
Sixth Race Hawkstone, Sir Rac.	(641) Simple Gold c 108 719† Maggie Duffy f 95 710 Tammany 105/710 Elia Lakeland f 93
	- Irregular 104
	Third Race Seiling allowances; six furlouge, Index. Lb, lindex.
Pool Selling at Lonisville.	(730) Khaftan 110 field Shotover 104
First Race. Blackburn, \$15; Extra Dry. 810.	735 Luttle Jake 114 756 Prince Edward, 104
Kingstock and Tings, 3d each; Noouday and Ma- tority filly, 35 each; Pianter, 34; Extra, 32.	743 Pelham112 750† Servia
Second RaceSimple Gold colt, #15; Ella Lake-	(758) Deer Lodge 107-728 Xenophou 100
land filly. \$12; Maggie Duffy filly, \$7; Bratton and Tammany, \$6 each; Marble Heart, \$4; Isreg-	(748) Defendant 111 741 Major Phornton 102 (758) Deer Lodge 107 728 Kenophou 109 720 Glamound 107 730 Kentocky Ban B5 750 Sam Morse 107 751 Pokuo. 81
and rammany, on each; Marine Heart, 64; Preg-	740 Partid
Third Race, Pelham, #18; Khaftan, Deer	Fourth Race. For three-year-olds; seven fur-
Lodge and Perlid, \$15 each: Sain Morse and Prince Edward, \$12 each: Shotover, Servia and Xeno-	Index. Lb. Index Lb.
phone \$10 each: Defendant, \$4: Little Jack.	(158) St. Patrick 119 746; Sandstone 100
Gleumound and Major Thornton, \$3 each; field,	740 Twilight colt., 117 753 Oriental 100 (734) Sir George. 117 754 Nutian. 105
Fourth Rage Sir George, \$20; Nubian, \$9;	(734) Sir George 117.754† Nubian 105 Fifth Bace—The Mail and Express handicap ; one
Sandstone, #8 : Oriental and St. Patrick, \$4 each;	mile. Index. Lb. Index. Lb.
Twilight colt, \$3. Fifth Race. Prince Fortunatus, \$30; Long-	- Longstreet 116 730* Winoux 106
street, \$27; Kenwood, \$25; Woodcutter, \$24;	757 Pr. Howard 114 733t Jack Hose 106
Jack Rose, \$15; Prince Howard and Glory, \$7 each; Winona and Lady Pulsifer, \$6 each; Mo-	739† P. Fortunatus, 114, 757† Glery 114, 727 Kenwood, 107 (320) Lady Pulsifer 101
hican, &l.	(740) Woodcutter. 107 750 Mobican 88
Pro ligal and Renounce, \$10 each; Anemaly, \$0:	Index. Lh. Index. Ih.
Puzzia, 87; Brait and Brown Charlie, 80; Success	743 Puzzle
and Avery, \$3 cach, field, \$60.	731 Brait
	con dangement 114 can black

# from Race-Track Gambiers.

Jolly New Yorkers Assist in the Wholesale Charges of Crookedness Against Owners of Race Horses.

Gamblers, business men, clergymen, in facall persons who are interested, either in fortering or suppressing the pool rooms, were deeply stirred up this morning by Inspector Byrnes's charges that a corruption fund Lieut. - Gov. Jones preside over it, although he to brite the Police Department to allow poolelling in this city, and that \$15,000 was conributed by race track owners to secure favorable legislation for the bookmakers at Albany. The thief Inspector makes sweeping charges

> nature of a defense of the Police Department, in its efforts to suppress pool selling. If the police have not been successful at all mes to closing the poolrooms, it was not on sank rapidly. He was conscious to the end, account of the influence of the corruption out could not speak.

fund of which no one in the department received a cent, but on account of legal jurglery o behalf of the offenders. Owners of race tracks last year were taxed, ecording to the Inspector, to "fix" the authories, and for this purpose contributed between

\$55,000 and \$60,000, "A man of national reputation, nilitons, who has an interest in a track, colwho also claims to be a gentleman, and this

Have you evidence enough to convict ?" Then you have no positive knowledge

that the alleged sasesaments were made?"
"Why, its common rumpr in certain circles
on Broadway among men woo have ways and
means of finding out such matters.
"These men are my constituents. I cultivats their acquaintance, as you cultivate that
of hewspaper men, because they are in the
same business as you are. me business as you are.

'Pool selling and the race track of to-day
re great evils to society.

'' Hace tracks have degenerated into a vice. hey are not maintained to encourage the reed of horsef, but for what there is in it for he owners.

I know of only one race-track owner who is breeder of horses. The rest are in the pusi-

a breeder of horses. The rest are in the pusiness for revenue only.

"And a, far its racehorse owners are conceroed, many, most of them. I migat say, are
thleves, robbers and nurderers.

"If the number of victims of this class of
rogues in New York and neighboring cities
was known it would make a startling record."

"Bon't you think it old, Inapector," asked
asked the reporter, "that such clever rogues
should contribute large sums of money with
out being certain that it would be used for
their benefit?"

"No: these fellows are the biggest kind of their benefit?"

'No: these fellows are the biggest kind of foois. They will 'put up' without question for the purpose in question. The fellow who has their mo ey is laughing at them. It was a strews scheme. The ropers-in were roped in. That's all.

"ITS USEFULNESS IS ENDED."

The Forest Commissioners Declared to

be Unuble to Comprehend Their Duties. ALBANY, April 14. - The Forestry Investi gation Committee of the Assembly, submitted to-day majority and minority rethe Republican members. Both reports cial order for Wednesday of next week. The majority report states that the investiga-

cial order for Wednesday of next week. The majority report states that the investigation with the strikers. The result is majority report states that the investigation without shy settled policy. Their official meetings have been conducted in the most irregular manner. No rerular full or perfect minutes of their proceedings and doings of the Forest Commissioners were never known until this investigation. The Committee is constrained to say from the evidence of the Commissioners have been negligent and appear to be unable to comprehend or discharge their duties as required by the law creating them; at least, they have failed so to do.

The report continues: "Upon considering the whole evidence brought before your committee, we believe that the official uses in the whole evidence brought before your committee, we believe that the official uses fulness of the Forest Commission, as at present constituted is ended. For these reasons there should be a reorganization of the Forest Commission. Particular instances of acts, transactions or neglects were brought at length before the Committee, which have been the subject of severe criticism. Full, perfect and convincing explanations of them have not been made. It is regretted by the Committee that some might honestly characterize these things, or some of them have not been made. It is regretted by the Committee that some might honestly characterize these things, or some of them as malfeasance or misfeasance. The Committee will not now characterize any of these ubforturate commissions and the police this evening was short and sharp. The rioters again gathered in Sunbride the strikers were posted in the side streets and oblind all the hoardings in the vicinity, and each crowd was well sumplied with boundings materials to be used as missiles whether there has been any excuse or efforts to thus dislodes the strikers. Forms the rioters again gathered in Sunbride the strikers were posted in the side streets and behind all the hoardings in the vicinity, and each crowd was well

explanation."

A bill accompanying the report reorganizes the Forest Commission, provides penalties for trespass, directs the running of certain boundary lines, authorizes the Comptroller to bid on forest lands at State tax sales and to burchase lands within the preserve, and requires stated meetings of Commissioners.

COLUMBUS, April 14.—The committee em powered by the Constitution to make the Campbell, State Auditor Poe and Secretary

# Chieftain Succumbs to the Grip.

William II. Murths, ex-State Senator and ex-Register of Brooklyn, died at 3 o'clock this

Mr. Murcha was taken ill last Priday night.

William II. Murtha was born in the Pourth

nine years old, and he started in to make his stances for the first time, way up in the world. He entered the office of Greenville T. Jenks,

tha A Son. Mr. Murtha's political career began in 1869 old son of the ex-policeman, who says he saw

publican Senate refused to confirm the nomination.

In the Fall of 1885 ho was elected Register of the Chy of Brooklyn, in which capacity he served until Jan, I. 1889, when he was succeeded by James Kane, the present incumbent. During the campaign of 1888, he was chair, man of the Democratic State Committee, and Gov. Bill ras 7,000 voices ahead of the votes polled for Cieveland.

Mr. Mortha was married to 1869 to Mrs. Mary E. Rice, widow of Peter Rice, who brought five step-children. He had only one child of his own, a daughter, who is now fourteen years old. Succe 1889 Mr. Muriha has been President of the People's Trust Company. He was a memier of St. Charles Borromeo's Church, on the Heights.

He died on the anniversary of his father's death, which occurred on April 15, 1841. His father also died of pnemonia.

The foneral will probably be held on Saturday morning.

the Police and Soldiery. no change in the situation of airs in connection with the whole-

Eventually orders were given for the pelice to make a flank movement on the rioters, and by this means they succeeded in making them beat a retreat. but not without a flerce The minority report sets forth that noth- struggle, during which all the windows of ng has been shown in any wise effecting the honesty, integrity or capacity of any smashed by the shower of missiles with the work has been discharged in a careful, which the strikers sought to repulse the populations, and efficient manners. A curious incident in connection with the fighting to-night was the arrest of a

Panis, April 14, -It is announced to-day decennial apportionment for representation that the German Government has decided in the General Assembly consisting of Gov. gium. Switzerland and Italy in addition to of State Ryan, completed their work last the commercial treaty now in progress of